

LABOR FEDERATION TO MAKE DEMANDS

Annual Convention of American Federation Opens in Canada.

It warns nation it faces protest of masses driven to desperation. Calls on labor to defeat all polls those responsible for use of force in coal strike. Ridiculous efforts of department of justice to reduce cost of living. Declares employers responsible for decreased production. Issues challenge to politicians and employers hostile to labor. Scores partisan politics and "selfish interests" for senate delay of peace treaty. Declares against intervention in Mexico. Calls on senate to repudiate Mexican report of Fall committee as "unworthy of America." Scores Massachusetts authorities for actions in Boston police strike. Asks congress to disregard recommendations of president's second industrial conference. Urges voluntary national conference boards between workers and employers. Presents program for reducing cost of living. Demands goods be sold to the people through war department at retail price fixed by the government; that credit capital be taken from private financiers and transferred to public agency. Suggests cooperative movement be encouraged by government and that Federal Farm Loan act be extended to apply to cooperatives. Emphasizes need of organization by "underpaid professions." Demands higher pay and improved conditions for teachers and nurses.

BY RALPH F. COUCH.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
MONTREAL, Canada, June 7.—Four million organized workers of the United States began framing demands upon presidential candidates and political parties today through the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor which opened here with nearly 1,000 delegates present.

Coming to the convention fresh from personal contact with the rank and file of union men in all sections, the delegates plunged immediately into consideration of a comprehensive program of economic, political and social issues.

The program will be brought squarely to the attention of leaders in the republican and democratic nominating conventions at Chicago and San Francisco.

Gompers May Leave.
Prest Samuel Gompers of the federation may leave his convention here before it closes to carry labor's mandate personally to the republican convention in Chicago.

Gompers also, as head of the federation's national non-partisan political campaign committee, will present the program to the country as part of organized labor's fight against re-election of senators and congressmen listed as enemies.

A preliminary report of the program, prepared by the federation executive committee as part of its annual report and presented to the convention practically as the first order of business, is expected to receive little amendment from the delegates who, however, may consume two weeks of their time before they accord complete approval.

Program of Labor.
Inspired by the industrial and economic confusion and strife of the past year, the program is centered by Gompers and other federation officials as the most important ever presented. Reviewing the struggles of the year, the program demands repeal of the Esch-Cummins transportation act, condemns profiteering, scores Atty. Gen. Palmer on many counts and presents a detailed plan for new legislation to reduce living costs. The plan to reduce living costs is presented in the form of six demands which are:

1. Government purchase of standard commodities direct from producers and resale at fixed prices through regular retail channels.

2. Retirement of the floating debt and part of the funded war debt through a tax on "excessive war profits" extorted from the American people during 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919 and 1920.

3. Extension of powers of the federal farm loan bank enabling it to advance credit to farmers' cooperative societies which are "no less vital and worthy of support than are the railroads which were given hundreds of millions of dollars."

4. Control of credit capital to be taken from "those who chief interest is the cumulation of profits," placed in the hands of a public agency and administered by "voluntary and cooperative methods."

5. Labor department to compile and issue monthly statements on the cost of manufacture of stable articles.

6. Establishment of government boards to investigate prices and profits and public inspection of all income and other tax returns.

Wages Must Advance.
"The cost of living must go no higher," said the executive committee in making these recommendations. "Wages must be advanced in every case to a point at which the American standard of living is secure."

Labor department reports were quoted to show that since 1915, wages generally have advanced but 55 percent while living costs have advanced 83.1 percent and in some cities between 95 and 100 percent. Atty. Gen. Palmer's campaign to reduce living costs was described as a "campaign of stupidity" seeking "only here and there to pilfer some trifling merchant while permitting great aggregations of capital upon which enormous profits have been reaped to escape in the enjoyment of a monument to their greed."

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE'S STATUE.



On the occasion of the centenary of Florence Nightingale, the organizer of the Red Cross, nurses from the Metropolitan Nursing Association placed wreaths on her statue in London. Miss Nightingale stirred all England by her untiring efforts in caring for the sick and wounded during the Crimean War and other wars that followed. She received several rare distinctions, among which was the Order of Merit given by King Edward VII. of England. Her work for humanity will never be forgotten.

representative of the packers that an increased demand for such cuts would speedily cause them to advance in price.

Replying to proposals of employers that the most effective method of reducing living costs is to increase production, the executive committee declared that this depends on cooperation by employers. Cooperation can best be obtained, it was explained, through organization of boards of employers and workers on which workers would be given a voice in determining hours, wages and working conditions. Employers were warned against attempting to establish autocratic control, "making necessary resistance on the part of workers."

"Notwithstanding the needs of the masses of our country, congress failed to enact a single constructive measure that would aid in checking profiteering," reported the committee. "Practically the only persons who have profited from the war are the miners who have secured relief from the high cost of living." Attention was called to the continual increase in prices of sugar and shoes.

Would Repeal Act.
Immediate repeal of the Esch-Cummins transportation act was demanded because its "compulsory features have aroused much antagonism" and the prediction was made that it will prove ineffectual in fixing wages.

"Owners of cold storage warehouses have nothing to fear from congress," said the committee. "Several bills have been introduced to regulate cold storage but they have gone the way of all other bills in the interests of the people—the pigeonholes."

The committee called attention to the fact that Postmaster Gen. Burleson still is in office despite a resolution adopted by the 1919 convention requesting Prest Wilson to remove him because of his "archaic recommendations" that postal workers be not permitted to affiliate with the A. F. of L. The committee also scored congress for failing to pass a bill raising salaries of postal employees which, it was charged, is demoralizing the service.

The committee charged that the "ruling majority in congress" is trying to destroy the labor department. "If reactionary congressmen are elected to the next congress," the committee warned, "they will reduce appropriations until the department is impotent."

"Bills providing for education of illiterates in the U. S. met the same reactionary opposition," the committee declared, "that all other legislation in the interests of the people has suffered since the present congress came into office."

In the dark horse and favorite son of Monday there was again mention of Charles Evans Hughes, along with Sen. Harding of Ohio, Gov. Sprout of Pennsylvania, Gov. Coffey of Massachusetts, and others. Of all the available, Sen. Harding has about him the greatest number of experienced men in national politics, who would be ready to take advantage of any move that might benefit him.

In its session Tuesday, the convention is expected to do no more than to effect temporary organization, listen to Sen. Lodge's keynote speech as temporary chairman, appoint the routine committees, and then adjourn to permit committee work. Some of the leaders thought that if the temporary officers were made permanent, thus shortening the first day proceedings, balloting for the permanent nominee might begin late Wednesday. The general belief, however, was that the first roll call was far more likely to come Thursday.

PICKETS WILL HOLD DEMONSTRATION TODAY
By Associated Press:
CHICAGO, June 7.—Picketing of the convention by the National Woman's party promises to be serious. Hundreds of some of the suffragists that the Chicago police would interfere with the demonstration were dashed Monday when Mayor Thompson's office announced that the women might picket at will. Tentative plans already had been made by the pickets for their defense.

Mrs. Abby Scott Baker and Miss Doris Stevens spent Monday urging various presidential possibilities to aid them by requesting the governors of Vermont and Connecticut to call special sessions of their legislatures to pass on the suffrage amendment. Gov. Sprout of Pennsylvania, promised to get in communication with the governor of Vermont by telephone or telegraph, and press him for a special session. The governor's headquarters said they might try all attempts to reach the Vermont executive had failed, but that they still were trying.

LISBON, June 6.—Antonio Maria Bautista, premier and minister of the interior for Portugal, died here early Monday.

REPUBLICANS OPEN CONVENTION TODAY

G. O. P. Convene Meeting Unbossed and Largely Unorganized.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

Lowden and Johnson whips that their organizations are cohesive enough to stand the strain of a failure to nominate on an early ballot. In any case, no one any longer pretends to be sure just what will happen after a call or two has been issued to the masses of some of the veterans is that voters will swirl and bunch and scatter again like the sands of the sea. And those who hope for a stampede are counted on to turn loose every variety of spell binding emotional whirlwind.

It is a situation which gave the bosses of other days many a good laugh in their sleeves, as Monday's developments moved in feverish circles. Those of the old time, out of date school who are here at all remained largely to themselves, however, hoping for the best, but shaking their heads sadly at the memory of steam rollers used and wires pulled in the times when a leader could be sure of his ground.

The new leaders of the party, however, including Will H. Hays, the national chairman, declared their entire satisfaction with the absence of the old methods. At last, said Mr. Hays, the country was seeing what it had stridently demanded—a convention absolutely unbossed and acting for itself. He predicted that the outcome would be beneficial to the standing of the party.

One effect of the prospective deadlock was to add impetus Monday to the movement to make the temporary organization of the party permanent. Sentiment among the delegates is strongly against prolonging the convention into next week if it can be avoided.

It was declared, however, that if Sen. Lodge of Massachusetts, the temporary chairman, were elected to serve also as permanent chairman, the formalities might be greatly shortened.

It was also declared, however, that no decision had been reached. The friends of Sen. McCormick of Illinois and former Sen. Beveridge of Indiana, who have been brought forward for the permanent chairmanship, continued their campaigns and both predicted victory.

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According to the report, a River Park girl and a young man were accosted by three negroes, one of whom held a razor against the throat of the girl's escort threatening death if he made any outcry while the other two took her away.

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CHAMBER APPROVES TRANSFER METHOD

Would Enable Truck Drivers to Load Van at Both Ends of Trip.

The statewide movement to establish a transfer exchange with an office in each city, by which transfer men will be able to make a trip from town to town with a load each way in stead of making a one way load and returning with an empty truck, was approved Monday night by the South Bend branch of the Indiana Transfer and Warehouse association at its meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce.

The movement, launched by the state body, makes provision for the establishment of an office in each city at which the arriving transfer man from a nearby town can report and receive a load back to his home city, doubling the efficiency of the overland freight which has become a large factor in the commerce of this section.

Ask for Lien.
The transfer men also took up the movement to amend bringing house bill No. 131 before the state legislature. The bill would give the storage owner a lien on property held in storage on which the charges were not paid. It also would be allowed to hold such goods for charges and in case the charges were not paid, to place them at auction after advertising.

The local body went on motion to issue individual invitations to the transfer and storage men of Mishawaka to join the organization here in furthering these movements for the benefit of all transfer men.

ASKS TO HAVE CHIEF CLOWN SEARCHED AS HE MISSES BIG ROLL

The joke was on Art Adair, chief clown and joke maker with the John Robinson shows, when Joe Bok, Perry st., walked up to where he was sitting on a street car and wanted to search him. Bok had lost \$450 in the show and was looking for the money.

Adair refused to be searched by Bok so the two called a policeman and brought their troubles to the station. The clown and joke maker said there were many others in the car and around it, who might have taken the money. Bok said he thought it was a man with a straw hat on like the one Adair wore, but he was not certain.

Adair said he was the show's main joke maker but he guessed the joke was on him, this time, that the fact of his being with the show was the only point against him. However, nobody could be found to verify whether Adair's folks called him Art or Arthur. Nobody who heard the story appeared overly anxious to sit in any kind of a game with the showman, so the funny man went his way. Bok didn't have enough information to swear out a warrant on anyone. He had come from Siberia nine years ago.

FISH DINNER.
Uniform rank, officers and members of Fidelity Camp 28, W. O. W., held their annual fishing trip, Saturday and Sunday, at Fish lake, the trip being made by auto. A fish dinner was served, Sunday, M. S. Eaton, presiding.

COMMITTEE SUICIDE.

John Vergo, O'Brien st., committed suicide by shooting himself, Monday, at Bristol, Ind., according to reports from police headquarters. His trouble was said to be due to mental disorder. He is survived by a wife, who resides in South Bend.

WILL PROVIDES FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF BACHELORS' HOME

By Associated Press:
NEWARK, N. J., June 7.—Provision is made for establishment of a home for "respectable bachelors and widowers" in the will of Marcus L. Ward, son of New Jersey's civil war governor, probated here Monday and disposing of an estate valued at more than \$3,000,000.

Men applying for a place in this home "must be white bachelors or widowers who have through misfortune lost the means they once had for support."

The bulk of the estate is left to charity, bequests of \$20,000 each being made to 14 Newark institutions. Faithful servants also are remembered in the will. It is estimated that after specific bequests have been made, more than \$2,000,000 will be available for the proposed home.

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DEATHS

MRS. MARY SUSAN CARTER.
Mrs. Mary Susan Carter, 86 years old, died at her home, 521 E. Dayton st., Monday afternoon at 4:40 o'clock after an illness of four weeks. She is survived by her husband, Eli W., and eight children, Zenas W., of New York city; James W., of Shawnee, Okla.; Mrs. Cora Eager, of Zeal, Okla.; Miss Abbie, of South Bend; Charles, of Shawnee, Okla.; Milton, of Washington, D. C.; Roy G. and Ray E., of Shawnee, Okla.; and one brother, W. H. Eager, of Albany, Ore. Mrs. Carter was born in Milroy, Ind., Nov. 28, 1835, and came here from Greensburg, Ind., 40 years ago. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

HENRY E. CUNNINGHAM.
Henry E. Cunningham, 46 years old, died at his residence, 222 S. Notre Dame blvd., at 6 o'clock Monday night following a three weeks' illness with complication of diseases. He is survived by his wife, Leona; three daughters, Eugene, Alice and Myrtle; his mother, Mrs. A. J. Cunningham, of Zeal, Okla.; and two sisters. Mr. Cunningham came to South Bend one year ago from Louisiana. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

MRS. MALINDA I. MOORE.
Mrs. Malinda I. Moore, 82 years and 11 months old, died at the home of her son, Edwin E. Moore, 836 Forest av., early Monday morning. She is survived by one daughter, Clara B. Moore of Ft. Wayne, Ind., two sons, Alvin H. of Ardmore Heights and Edwin E. of South Bend and one sister, Mrs. Maria Tracy of Garden, Mich. Mrs. Moore was born June 24, 1837. She was the daughter of the late E. O. Trumbull who with the help of Father Sorin burned brick and helped to build the first building at Notre Dame university. Her marriage to Josiah B. Moore who died in 1872, took place in 1860. Funeral services will be held at the residence Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

WILLIAM DRAPER BULLA.
William Draper Bulla, 84 years and four months old, died at his home, 1017 Portage av., Sunday morning at 11:45 o'clock following a seven weeks' illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ella S. Bulla, a brother, Thomas H. Bulla, and two sisters, Mary E. and Manerva A. Bulla, all of South Bend. Mr. Bulla was born in New York city, St. Joseph county, Jan. 22, 1836, and had lived here all his life.

Funeral services will be held at the residence Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. P. A. Clanton, Christian Science reader, will officiate and burial will be in the city cemetery. The pallbearers will be B. C. Stephenson, F. H. Stephenson, F. M. Hatch, Isaac Hutchins, Dr. F. L. Axtell and Mr. Wood.

JOHN J. PUNCHES.

John J. PUNCHES, 63 years old, died at his home, 1740 S. Leavitt st., Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock following a two months' illness. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. E. C. Denslow and Mrs. Guy D. Staples, three sons, Mrs. J. H. Leach, and Mrs. Elizabeth Cunningham of Cassopolis, Mich., and Mrs. L. L. Zeas of South Bend, and one brother, Dr. J. C. PUNCHES, of Cassopolis, Mich. Mr. PUNCHES was born near Clyde, O., Feb. 15, 1852, and came to this city 55 years ago. He was employed as a lumber inspector. He was a member of the Elks club of Ben Hur and the Loyal Americans.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mrs. Denslow, 1740 S. Leavitt st., Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. R. L. McQuary will officiate and burial will be in Bowman cemetery.

MRS. SARAH SHEDDICK.

Mrs. Sarah Sheddick, 65 years old, died at her home in Warren twp., Sunday morning at 2:25 o'clock following a two weeks' illness of heart trouble. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Verba B. Stroup of Warren twp. and Mrs. Ezra W. Smith of German twp., three brothers, Frank Coover of Harbor Springs, Mich., Calvin Coover of Cassopolis, Mich., and one sister, Mrs. Anna Bradley of Warren twp. Mrs. Sheddick was born in Pennsylvania Dec. 19, 1851, but had lived here most of her life.

Funeral services will be held at the residence Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Whitmer will officiate and burial will be in Bowman cemetery.

FUNERALS

FREDERICK TESCHER.
Funeral services for Frederick Tescher will be held at the residence, 317 N. Taylor st., Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Fred Hite, Christian Science reader, will officiate and burial will be in the city cemetery. Mr. Tescher was a member of Auten Post No. 8, G. A. R.

HARRY L. YERRICK.

Funeral services for Harry L. Yerrick will be held at the Grace M. E. church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. B. D. Beck officiating. The funeral services at the church, which are public, will be preceded by private services at the residence at 2:15 o'clock. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

When Mrs. Housewife Buys the Sunday Dinner

In the days when prices were lower than they are now, Mrs. Housewife went over to the corner grocery on Saturday afternoon and bought whatever she could find that would make a nice Sunday dinner.

She bought promiscuously—a little of this, a little of that. Before she went to the store she, perhaps, had little idea of just what food was going to be served at that Sunday dinner—the meal that is the biggest one of the week in most families.

—But today Mrs. Housewife buys differently. Higher prices and the advancement of the culinary art to a science has caused this change in her method of buying.

She does her buying as systematic as she does her cooking. She knows pretty well in advance just what is going to grace the table for that Sunday dinner. She plans it well and she knows just the exact amount of vegetables, flour, eggs and the many, many other necessary things, needed to make that dinner a success—and she takes just as much pride in making that dinner a success as her husband does in making his business a success.

After the dinner has been planned she starts her buying—systematic buying. She knows that the wide-awake grocers and butchers advertise so she looks to their stores as the place where she can find the best quality at the best price. She knows, too, that

The News-Times Market Page

which appears in the Friday afternoon and Saturday morning editions, carries the advertisements of these wide-awake dealers in foodstuffs and she makes up her lists accordingly.

She also finds on that page the market quotations, recipes and other news that interests her—making another reason for her to turn to that page.

Grocers and butchers are given an opportunity by The News-Times to make their appeal to the housewife just at the time when she is buying and in the place to which she looks to find the articles she wants for that Sunday dinner.

Let the advertising department tell you how you can cash in on this Sunday dinner, Mr. Grocer and Mr. Butcher.

Call 2100 and ask for an ad man.

Use the Market Page in the South Bend News-Times

Union Trust Company
Safe Deposit Boxes with special facilities for the privacy of customers.

FOR SALE—One two-speed, twin Excelsior motorcycle, 132 E. Colfax. 5332-8

WANTED—Man to work in Piggy-Wiggy store, with view of taking management as soon as business is learned. Call Room 5, at 235 S. Michigan st., upstairs. 5354-10

FOR SALE—1919 twin Excelsior motorcycle, three-speed, electric equipped. Call Room 5, at 235 S. Michigan st., upstairs. Phone Main 5173. 5353-15

Art Materials Picture Framing.
THE I. W. LOWER
DECORATING COMPANY,
South Bend,